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Pirits from the steel trade were of very bright prospects and of increasing or ders for all lines of finished products. Copper rose in price at the local metal exchange. London was a considerable buyer of stocks in this market, although the origin of these buying orders was a matter of some idubt. There was some ground for supposing that large orders in the market pesterday and early today were designed to safeguard prices against any possible shock caused by the sudden death yesterday of H. H. Rogers. The suporting orders may have been withdrawn with the demonstration of the fast that they were not needed to products. give callers the latast suctations on Stocks and Bonds, Wheat and Cotton. telephone service.

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## Maskette Romped Home a Winner

Keene's Champion Filly in Great Form-Mullin of Detroit Maintains Winning Record-Shrubb Beats St Yves in 20 Miles-Waterbury Downs Hartford.

Belmont Park, N. Y., May 20.—In the presence of 2,500 persons, J. R. Keene's Maskette, the champion two-year-old filly of last year, easily won the Ladles' stakes, with \$5,000 added, one mile, at Belmont park today. The Keene entry, Maskette and Affliction, were coupled in the betting at 1 to 4, Maskette so far outclassing her field that practically no betting was done on the winner. Lady Bedford was well thought of for the place.

Maskette took the lead in the first sixteenth, Butwell immediately took

Manua. Kane: dolen bases, F. Sallivan 1. Kane. The Maria B. Sullivan 2. Maria B. Sulliva

Maskette took the lead in the first sixteenth, Butwell immediately took a good hold of her head, allowing her to romp along in front by a couple of lengths. She swung into the stretch with four lengths to spare and won by that margin. Lady Bedford, who was hadly shut off in the early part, closed with a rush and finished second, with Field Mouse third.

Chapultepec easily won the Norwood selling stakes in the fast time of 1.10 3-5 for six furlongs.

August Belmont today announced that there would be racing here Monday of next week. He said the attendance of the past few days warranted another day of racing. There will be no stakes down for decision, but all purses will be of increased value.

Batting Averages Are Low.

Light hitting in its three games in the Eastern Connecticut league has been the rule for the Norwich-Taftvillo team, as shown by the figures given below, which produce a team average of only 155. But if they win on such a showing, where's the kick, and when they get to batting it ought to be easy sailing. Boucher, with 368, Leopold, 256, and Greenwood the same, are the only ones who show anything respectable as far as individual averages so. The records: ual averages go. The records:

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C. A. C.'s Hitting the Ball, G. A. C.'s fitting the Balt.

If the C. A. C.'s of this city can keep up the batting gait at which they have started, they bid fair to lead the Rhode Island-Conrecticut league in the willow wielding department. In the two games already played, their official scorer's figures make the team average .360, with Jackie Kans, McManus and Capt. Tim Sullivan over the .500 mark, Fud Sullivan at .400, O'Brien and Marra at .333. The following are the records:

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UPWARD MOVEMENT ENDED.

Best Prices for Year in Number of Important Stocks.

the late stock market today had no other explanation than the seeming exhaustion of the power of the up-

ward movement. The morning dealings showed animation and great strength, prices of some of the favorite specula-

prices of some of the lavorite specularive impues rising to record figures. United States Steel had never sold at 60 before, nor had Southern Pacific ever sold at 124 1-2 until today. Reading's rise to 150 2-4 placed it at the highest or ce since January of 1908, and Union Pacific act back to the highest level

of 'he present year. Best prices for the present year were touched, in fact, by a number of important stocks. The

halt to this prosperous course of the market came after the action on the Harriman dividends were announced, although Mr. Harriman stated before

athough Mr. Harriman stated before entering the board room that the rates probably would be unchanged. The heavy selling of Union Pacific and Southern Pacific which followed the declaration of dividends at unchanged

declaration of dividends at unchanged rates was attributed to disappointment ever the failure to advance the dividends. Rumors of an Interplica to advance the dividends on these two stocks have been circulated from time to time for a great many months. Apparently some hopes were entertained that the Southern Pacefic would raise its dividend to help along the marketing of the convertible honds of the convertible honds of the convertible honds of the convertible honds.

ing of the convertible honds of the company recently floated. The weakness of the Harriman stocks however, was no greater than that in Chesapeake and Ohio after the declaration of the 1 per cent quarterly dividend on that stock, thus fulfilling a long standing expectation of the placing of the stock on a 4 per cent busis. Its price has been advanced many times on recurrent rumors that this action was imminent, but it run off today with the fulfillmen of the prediction. The like movement in these two cases with contrasting influences in operation,

like movement in these two cases with contrasting influences in operation, showed plainly that another cause was at work in both. Speculative profit was a principal factor in the reaction. The selling of United States Steel at 60 seemed to be taken as a signal for such profit taking on a very large scale. In the early stages of the present campaign for the rise in United States Steel, advocates of the movement claimed with apparent recklessness that it would not culminate until it had touched 60. The price predicted has been advanced from time to time since then, but evidently the suspicion was widespread that the fulfillment of the first prediction might mark the ob-

winespread that the limitiment of the first prediction might mark the objective of the campaign. The increase in the Atlantic Coast Line dividend was of one benefit to that stock and to others in the Southern group, but their advances were not all held. Actual conditions bearing on values were

not much changed, and the speculative position ruled the price movement. Re-pirts from the steel trade were of very

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M. A. A. Grounds, Montreal, May 20,—Alfred Shrubb, the English middle distance champion, proved his ability to go a distance further than fifteen miles in winning style, by defeating Henri St. Yyes, the Marathon champion from France, in their twenty-mile race on the Montreal A. A. A. grounds this evening. Shrubb won by a lap and a quarter, about 690 yards, in the fast time of one hour, 54 minutes and 25 seconds. St. Yves finished out the race in 1.56.24. It was a big surprise, St. Yves being practically a one to two favorite. Reports that Shrubb's right leg had gone back on him since the Longboat race led most of the experts to believe he would fade away after the fifteenth would fade away after the fifteenth mile. Shroubb led all the way after the first twenty yards, but finished limping badly in a fast sprint.

Amateur Baseball. The Norwich Town Independents will cross bats with Manager Lavarge's cross bats with Manager Edvarge all-Norwich team Saturday afternoon on the Norwich Town green. Manager Lavarge is a well known player and popular in Norwich Town, so that a large delegation will be on hand to encourage his team. Houlthan will be on the firing line for the Independents. on the firing line for the Independents, who play the Sachems May 23, the Hospitals May 29, and Lebanons June

5.
The Giant Cubs wish to challenge the Fourth Grade at Plainfield. Address Henry Bicknell, Jewett Cjty. Yesterday's Bulletin said that the Junior Giants beat the Junior Professionals 7 to 6. It was not so. In the eighth we were ahead 6 to 4 and with two out they tied the score. They said that they were shead 7 to 6 and they gave up and the umpire gave us the

with the Norwich Rickers this afternoon at Sachem park. Lineups:
Wauregan House—Greenwood c. Sullivan p. Sullivan 1b, Haley 2b, Lavarge
es, Kilroy 3b, Scanlon (capt.) cf, Bruett
If, Wilson rf.
Kickers—McInerney (capt.) c, Bradley p, McCracken 1b, McNulty 2b,
Bradley 3b, Mullen ss, P. Shanahan 1f,
Bresnahan cf, Daly rf.

Wants to Play Hospital Team.

The Narragansett Reds have organ-zed again. Their first game is with the North Windhams on the polo grounds of that place, date May 29. Next game with the Colebester Trot-ters at Colchester May 31. Next with the Trojans of Hartford in the Capitol City data June 5. The following Set-Three base hit. Rouldkin: two base hir. Me- urday we have an open date; would

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that they were ahead 7 to 6 And they gave up and the umpire gave us the game. They stole the ball and ran away. (Signed) Junior Professionals. The All-Greenevilles will accept a challenge by the Lafayette club of Taftville for May 23.

Big Game Today.

The Wauregan house baseball team wishes to announce that they have cancelled the game with the Barbers for Monday afternoon, on account of other business, and they will cross bats with the Norwich Kickers this afternoon at Sachem park. Lineups:

Wauregan House—Greenwood c. Sullivan p. Sullivan 1b. Haley 2b. Lavarge as Kilroy 2b. Scanlon (capt.) cf. Bruett

Hay, Grain and Feed. Hay, Grain and Feed.

No. 1 Wheat, \$2.20 Onis, bushel, \$5. Bran \$1.66 Cornmeal, Middlings, \$1.60 Straw, cwt., \$1.35 Hay, baied, \$1.70 St. Louis, \$6.90 Provender, \$1.75 G\$8.90 Rye, \$5.75 G\$8.90 Cottonsed Meal. Corn, bushel, \$71.2 Cottonsed Meal. \$1.90 Lin, Olf Meal, \$1.90

like to play the Hospital team of Nor-wich on their grounds. Will give re-turn games later, when Windham field is open. Pitchers, Riley and Moore; catchers, Taylor and Shepaum. For information address William Baker, 15 Bellevue street, Willimantic.

Connecticut League Standing.

54% Bridgeport
65% New Haven
41% Waterlarry
10 Northamilton Pastor's Work a Feature.

Northampton, Mass., May 20.—To-day's game between Northampton and Springfield was conracterized by loose playing, plenty of excitement, with men on the bases most of the time. Paron the bases most of the time. Par-ker did finely, pitching well when men were on bases, and Pastor's batting and fielding were an interesting feature of

The score:

R. H. E.

Springfield 6 1 0 0 0 3 2 0 0 -6 8 4

Nor'mpton 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 -5 7 4

Batteriës: Parker and Wachob;

Stevens and Bridges; time, two hours; umpire, Steinberg.

Costly Errors Lose for New Britain. New Britain, Conn., May 20,-Through costly errors on the part of New Britain, Bridgeport won today, 8 to 5.
When New Britain lud a good chance to either win or tie the score in the ninth, a double play by Bridgeport ended the game.
The score: R. H. E.

The score:
New Britain 1 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 -5 7 6
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Batteries: Brown and Ruffange:

Glbbs and Kocher; time, 2.15; umpire, Cullen. Zacher Lines Out Homer.

New Haven, Conn., May 20.—In a game well stocked with errors and much loose fielding New Haven defeated Holyoke, 6 to 4. New Haven took the lead in the third when Zacher

made a home run, scoring O'Brien. The score: The score:

New Haven 2 0 2 0 0 0 1 1 \*-6 9 5

Holyoke 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-4 8 5

Batteries; Behrendt and Lavigne; and Beaumont; time, 150; um

Hartford Off in Batting. Hartford, Conn., May 20.—Waterbury easily defeated Hartford here today, the score being 5 to 1. The local team

were unable to hit the visitors' pitcher effectually. R. H. E. The score:

Hartford 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 6 1 8 1 Waterbury 1 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 1 -5 11 2

Batteries Leverenz and Wadleigh: McPartland and Shincel; time, 1.55; Batting, Fair and Foul, and Fair-Foul.

The batter slugged and slugged and slugged. He held his bat tightly by The batter slugged and slugged and slugged. He held his bat tightly by the extreme end, planted himself squarely on his two feet and swung with all his might. Bunting was not yet practised, but they did have a manoeuvre now lost to baseball on account of a change in the rules—the "fair foul." To Dicky Pearce, the man who made shortstop a real position, belongs the honor of its invention. He was rather a weak hitter, but he used his head. One day the pitcher served up a good slow ball to Dicky. He reached forward as far as he could, and struck it smartly to the ground in front of him. The ball hit fair, but it bounded foul, far beyond reach of the third baseman. Dicky ran to first yelling, like the Greek philosopher, "I've got it!" It was all right under the rules of that day. If a ball hit fair at the first moment of cintact with the ground, it was fair, no matter where it went afterward. In 1874 a Boston player hit a fair foul which went back over the catcher's head and rolled out of the gate behind him. The unpire gave him his home run, and the final judgment of history holds that the unspire was right but he nearly lost his life.—Will Irwin In Collier's for May 15. New York, May 20.—Futures closed barely steady. Closing bids: May 11.45, June 11.24, July 11.20. August 11.02. Septumber 10.34. October 10.92, November 10.33, December 10.94, January 10.83, February —, March 10.96. Spot closed quiet, 15 points higher; middling uplands 11.80, middling gulf 12.95; sales, 3,600 bales. for May 15.

New York, May 20.—Money on call easy, 12-462 per cent, ruling rate 17-8, last Lean 13-4, closing bid 11-2, offered at 13-4. Time loans dull with weakening tendency; sixty days 21-4 2 per cent, sixty days 21-2 per cent, sixty months 2221-4 per cent.

Densit. May 29.—Today's game was played dealt until the finish, but resulted to Destrict a 0.5 to 5. gibing Mittlin his seventh attraction. Plank was knowing out in one finding Vickers was sent to the bench in the sixth. It man's hitting was for Detroit. Score:

Detroit. Philadelphia.

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Chicago 12. Bosten 3. Chicago Mat 26.—Chicago broke its leading streak today by overwhelming Boston 12 to 3. The game was close until the eighth imning when Chicago fell upon Gliech for sight hits and, alded by two errors, second cight runs. Morran was driven from the lox in the fourth lening by Chicago. Score: Chicago.

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Pickles, galion.

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Honey. comb.

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29 Powdered.

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New York May Bb — Pittabur Barmond was a factor in New York's 2 to 1 defeat of Pittaburg day. He scattered the visitors' eight hits so only one run remitted and dreve in Britdwell the windows tally by a line stopic over second. O units, who nitched for Pittaburg, loss his days a of the year, he previously having tuisfied seven a consist victories. Wagner was presented with Genter Kears can be feeled the days of the product of the product of the days of the product of the produc

Totals, 22 9 54 11 2 "Batted for Gibson in 9th.

Chicago Wins in Eighth Boston, May 30.—Four Mrs. a base on ball-two errors in the eighth invice of today's game Chicago four rups and a vicinity over Boston score of 6 to 2. Pretater wax a purelle to the 1 Score:

Cincinnati Outbatted Brooklyn, But Leet. Brokivn. May 30.—Cimfonati suitatted Broot today, but lost. 3 to 2. because of fast fielding

250th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION of the

Founding of Norwich, July 5th and 6th

St. Louis, May 20.—it. Louis with a gently changed lineop in the field today won the second game of the series from New York, 5 to 1. Pat-terson surpainted Jence and Arthur Griggs was in Jimmy Williams place. Stephens' home run was fur the locals. Secret: St. Louis.

Huns, for St. Louis Stephens, Wallace, for New York Brockett; hums run, Stephens; double play. Clame to Auxin to Chase; bases on balls, off Wad-dell 2, Brockett 2; struck out, is Waddell it, by Brockett 2; left on bases St. Lowis 6, New York 1; Huns, 1.45; hungires, Cannally and Egan.

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Runs, for Clevsiand Goode, Laiole, for Washington Contor, Denotine, McReidig, first base on error, Washington 1: 600 base bit, Milan: three base bits, Tuner, Denothus; sartice bits, Bradley; bases on balls, off Jops 1, Johnson 1; left on bases, Cleve-land 5, Washington 5; struck out, by Jows 1, by Johnson 10; time, 1.45; umpires, Kerin and Sheri-dan.

Eastern League Standing. lersey City Ruffalo Newark Bultimore Esstern League Results.

At Buffalo-Buffale 0, Newark 1, At Terronto-Terronto 8, Frucidence 2, At Rechtster-Rochester 5, Bullimore At Montreal-Mentreal 2, Jerses City New England League Results

At Fall River—Fall River 7, Haverlift 2. At Worcester—Worcester 5, Lawrence 2. At New Bedford—Lum 14, New Bedford At Lowell—Lowell 2, Brockton 1, Eleven

At Syracuse-Fordham 5, Syracuse 6, Elesen in-At Annapolis-Navy 5, Wallwook A. C., Baltimore, 1
At Middler wn, Conn.—Holy Cross 4, Wesleysa L
As Cambildge, Mass-Harrard Second E, Holy
Cross Second 7. gumu.

Mohican Men Made Good, Manager Larkie of the Mohican store baseball team is so well satis-fied with the nine that beat the Postmen last week, 12 to 11, that he will use the same men at New London this week and will look for a victory. Ben-

deft and Blackburn will be the bat-

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Totals, 34 10 24 15 2 \*Batted for Gasper in 6th, Score by innings: Broadjus

Rusz, for Cincinnati Ezan, Oakes, for Rosadijes
Burch, Bergam, McIntree; two base hits, Egan, Inhera, Kustus, McMillan, Malentre; states base, Baschert,
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Gasper 2, McIntree 6; first on sever, Rosadijes II
struck out, by Gasper 2, McIntree 2; Mine, 1.50;
vanpires, Cusnok and Johnstone.

Philadelphia 5, 8t. Louis 1,

Philadelphia, May 70.—Philadelphia had ill ficulty in defecting 81. Louis today. Most took Moran's places in the second seeing nine of his curposents. Mulerith was not the game for disputing a decision. Serges Philadelphia.

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"Batted for Rhondes in 4th. "Batted for Higgins in 6th. Sours by luminus:

Runt for Philadelphia Knabe, Osberne, Deoin, Philadelphia Knabe, Osberne, Deoin, Phila, Moyre, for Rt. Doubs Shawe; two Saase hits, Magre, Hessnahan; three base hits, Magre, Base; bases on balle, Moyre I, Moore (Phil) 5, Rhendiss J. Higgins I, Mose 91 struck out, Moore of Phil. 8, Higgins 2, deathe play, Kansecky to Breenshan to Charles; stolen bases, Grant, Thua, Osberne, Deoing spaced ball, Deoids; wild pitch, Rigains; first on errors. Philadelphia 1, St. Louis 1; 16t, on hase Polladelphia 2, St. Louis 1; 16t, on hase Polladelphia 2, St. Louis 12; time, 2,36; umpless.

A Sprinter.

Collier's Weekly tells an incident illustrative of the vigor and speed of its late owner, P. F. Collier. One day a boy threw a bottle against his automobile. He stopped the car and gave chase to the youngster, who scampered like a good fellow, but finding his pursuer almost on top of him, scrambled under a barn, feeling sure that the big man could not follow him there. But without stopping to think that he wasen't a boy himself, Mr. Collier threw himself on his face, flattened out and wrigsfed in after the boy, dragging him out by the leg and giving him such punishment as he thought he deserved. Mr. Collier wasn't a day under 50 when he beat a swift and nimble boy at his own game.

For the next two years the seat of town government in Oxford, Ct., will be in a barn. J. Birdsey Sanford, who has been town clerk and registrar of vital statistics for several years, has just been elected judge of probate and treasurer. Clerk - Registrar - Judge-Treasurer Sanford is found trudging to the Town hall in all sorte of weather, and Saturday he installed the paraphernalia of his four offices in his barn.

# OF ENAMELWARE

8-quart Pans Large Ringed Wash Bowls, 9-inch Chambers 8-quart Straight Sauce Pots

4-quart Berlin Kettles with 3-quart Straight Sauce Pans with cover 11/2-quart Ton Pots

10-quart Water Pails £-quart Milk Pans 5-quart Lipped Sauce Paris 5-quart Preserving Kettles 5-quart Pudding Pans 3-quart Covered Buckets 11-inch Colanders 1%-quart Coffee Pots

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